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THE Greenbackers are going to amalgamate with the Western Antimonopolist party. They are determined to make some sort of showing at their funeral.

THE city council of Boston has passed an ordinance to illuminate the entire city with electricity, Governor Butler is being constantly rebuked by his own people.

Tire Michigan legislature is again in the throes of bringing forth a senator. After a recess of nearly two weeks the ballot remains the same. FERRY cannot hope for re-election, but he seems disposed to give his opponents as much trouble as possible.

FRANK B. BPINOLA, a politician. after the order of JOHN KELLEY, disgraced himself and his constituents graced himself and his constituents waited until a stranger came along and by a scurrilous personal assault on a built a street railway that has proven fellow member of the general assembly a most profitable investment. And it of New York a few days ago.

ONE of the evidences of the approaching disintegration of the republican party is the free lance used here. San Antonio Express. by leading republican organs in speaking of party leaders. A few years ago no act was so hideous but that it found apologists in the party

LITTLE RHODY is in bad luck and if depredations upon her territory con- are never laggards in putting up tinue she will not have enough left to their money for any enterprise cover a Chicago girls foot, A new that is beneficial to the city, survey of the boundary line, between that state and Massachusetts, recently made gives forty-five acres to her already ponderous neighbor.

GROVER CLEVELAND seems to have ignored Tammany Hall and its grand sachem, John Krlly, in making his appointments. One by one all the paying offices are being filled without any of the pap reaching Tammany's and all balling from Crawfield mouth. It begins to look as if Tammany was not to have any recognition at Albany this winter save the painful inverted recognition consequent upon being conspicuously and carefully

MR. JAMES R. ALGEE, for some time connected with the local department of the Bauner, departed yester-day for Fort Worth, Texas, to accept an editorial position on the Gazietta of that city. The Banner has furnish-ed two graduates to the editorial staff of the Gazerre. - Nashville Ronner.

They are both on duty, MR. J. R. AL GRE and MR. R. CHRISTOPHER, both young, energetic, impulsive and industrious. Judging from the samples sent the GAZETTE the Banner office is a good training school for journalists.

I'r seems that the Red Royer of the Rio Grande who will misrepresent the seventh congressional district of Texas in the forty-eighth congress, may be debarred the privilege of putting his hand into the public treasury—having had it there once too often alreadyunder the law no money can be paid to anyone who is in debt to the government. Tom OCHILTREE was at one time United States marshal of the western district of Texas. and there is a balance opposite his name on the wrong side of the ledger. They don't accuse Tem of stealing the money. That's a vulgar word neverapplied to office-holders in these days of advanced civilization. His vouchers were not allowed. LAUNDALET WILLIAMS WAS afterney-general when Tom was marshal and said the expenditure was all right, but his successors have not been of the same opinion, and the | ford, sore and smarting from the virgal account remains unsettled. It would be hard on OCHILLTREE if his two years salary as congressman were appropriated to square his account as marshal. strong-handed sergeant-jailer.

Purchasing Portraits.

On each recurring session of the legin the discussion of an appropriation providing for the purchase of the At the present session SENATOR PERCEPER came forward as the champion of this measure, and has introduced the usual bill in thesenate. The portraits of the governors of Texas would doubtless be good things to have to adorn the dingy walls of the present capitol building, and some public spirited and philantrophic citizen should make an appropriation from his bank account for their purchase. other is the only way that they can be Durchased by the organic law business. Section 44 of article third of that delectable instrument says that the legislature shall not grant by appropriation or otherwise, any amount of money out of the state treasury to any individual, on a claim real or pretended when the same shall not have been provided for by pre-existing law. It so happens that there is not, at this time any "pre-existing law" providing for the purchase of these works of art. It is claimed by the advocates of the purchase that this can be done under the provision of the law which provides for the preservation of the history of Texas. These portraits may be history but the point is not conceded -a faulty portrait certainly would not-and the correctness of some of them cannot be vouched for; and again, the color of Gov. RENNEL's hair and the extent of DICK HUBBARD's girth measurement is not the kind of history that future generations will care to study. It occurs to the GA-ZETTE that the worthy artist who finds this lumber on his hands, and the state the only probable purchaser, will have to wait until a new constitution is made before he can find a market for his portraits. He will have to take a place in the lobby of the convention and see to it that the "pre-existing law" is not incorporated in the new instrument. He will have to wait a long time, but patience brings its own

We would like to see a stockyards company formed of citizens of San Au-tonio, and the splendid revenues that must accrue be kept here instead of going to some northern or castern shareholders. Our gas company stock is largely held in St. Louis; our telephone exchange is owned by a resident of Little Rock, Ark., and they are draw-ing our money away. Our people our own people do not take hold of this stockyards matter in fine, they will see them established by foreign capital and would carry away large sums of money that should be kept

The conditions in Fort Worth are exactly reversed. Except the telephone system, all the enterprises of Fort Worth have been built, and are owned by Fort Worth men. The bus-

YOUTHFUL ROBBERS.

How They Treated Some Youthful Imitators of the James Boys in England.

[London Telegraph.] The police have made a vigorous, and, it is to be hoped, salutary raid on the naughty boys of North Kent. At Woolwich police court, on Saturday, and all hailing from Crayford, were charged with having committed a seles of robberies at Erith. It seems that some weeks ago a "ploneer', naughty boy came from Deptford to to Crayford, and gave such glowing accounts of his predatory exploits in the first named place that he en-listed a compact band of juvenile ma-randers under his comand. Following the Deptford Karl Moor, the naughty boys of Crayford set out on a thieving expedition, and filindered the stocks of about nine tradesmen in Crayford and Erith. They stole books, hardware, confectionery, ginger-beer, biscuits, groceries, medicated lozengeswhich it is to be regretted did not make them sick as "Juliana" in the ballad was after eating the ipecacuantia to the shady grove-in fact, everything that they could lay their knavyoung fingers upon. Among ster, which they enjoyed very much; but according to the statement but according to the statement made by one of the gang to the police aspector who took them into custody, the major portion of the crustocious duinty was devoured by Karl Moor. from Deptford, and his ficutenants; and the dissatisfaction of the smaller boys in getting more can than lobster led to a fight among them. They have got something else by this time—the budding twigs of burch, to-wit. The magiscrate of Woolwich ordered the five little rapscallions to receive a sound flogging at the hands of the sergeant-jailor, and it is gratifying to learn that three other members of the gang had been taken before the bench at Dartford and also sentenced to be flogged. Two more are still at large, but it is to be hoped that they will not long remain uncaptured and un-whipped of justice. "Upon my word, whipped of justice. "Upon my word, my friend," said Guzman d'Albarache, "you have always made me long to try what a robber I should make." "There's a great art in it, if you did," quoth the robber. "Ah, but," replied Guzman, "There's a great deal, too, in being hanged." It is carnestly to be hoped that the naughty beys of Deptrod, have arrived at the conclusion that nice as purioined lobster and med-

icated lozenges may be, there is "a great deal" in being birched by a

SLAVERY.

islature time and money are consumed How the Customs of the Old Ages Thrive in Turkey.

portraits of the governors of Texas. It Progresses and is Even Carried on Under Foreign Flags.

> An Interesting and Instructive Letter From the Far East.

Constantinople, January 1.- I have

lately had occasion to pay a visit to the slave mart at Hodeidah—a town on the coast of Yemen in the occupation of the Turks—and heard a good deal about the trade and its prospects. The merchant who found such a patient, sympathizing listener for his tale of woe little thought he was talk-ing at the time to one of the very maout for something nice to send as a present to Constantinople, and hearing me speak to the latter always in his own tongue, I was naturally thought by the people about the place to be also a Turk, and so there was no hesitation in answering any of my questions. It was a season of great depression; for though the demand was above the average and prices ruled high there was little or no stock on hand beyond a few fancy articles, ow-British cruisers in the Gulf of Aden. How my informant cursed and swore when he spoke of the latter. He spat on the ground when mentioning the name of one little craft that had been particularly obnoxious in her quest for slavers, and consigned the captain and all her erew to "Eblis." Through Her Majesty's dangerous duty can not be paid until ship Vulture he had lost one of the after the "prize" has been formally largest consignments he had eyer gone in for his own account, besides the commission he had hoped to make on other cargoes that had never turned up owing to the persistent manner in which she hung about the Somali coast. According to the chief dealer, with whom I was chatting, it is the negroes from the south-the regular woolly-headed, snub-nosed article— that are so valuable; strong, able-bodied men and women, able to stand any amount of fa-tigue as well as to support all changes of climate. The lithe-limbed "Habcesh" (Abyssinians) were all very well as domestic servants and playthings for the barem, but they were not of much account for plantation work, and if sent away to the north invariably died in a year or two

Very bright, intelligent faces they all had, and some of the girls were really pretty. There was little of the negro about them but their short, crisp hair, for with features perfectly regutheir complexions were not darker than that of many a Spaniard and Portugueso I have met, and their limbs were well-shaped, as their owner took care we should observe. Dressed in a loose chemise of red cotton stuff, well open at the throat, and confined at the shoulder with the merest straps, the arms being left quite bare, with their armlets and anklets, their necklaces and ear-rings of massive silver and lustrous eyes passed wonderingly from one possible purchaser to another, owned by Fort Worth men. The bus- looked exceedingly attractive. The lines men of this city offer every en- slave mart at Hodeidah still exists, couragement to foreign capital-but and sub rosa a great deal of business is done along the coast of the Red Sea, although the Turkish government years ago declared the commerce to be illegal throughout the whole of its

of consumption. He expressed his re-

gret at not being able to show us any

but the latter, and then trotted out

some of his choicest specimens of both sexes with the hope of it leading to a

The commerce has been even carried on to a certain extent under the protection of foreign flags, a fact which no loubs would be indignantly denied by the governments interested were they publicly charged with the same, although it is easy enough now to support the accusation. Captains of merchant steamers in these days of competition are not particular as to the character of passengers they carry, and no inquiry is ever made as a rule into the real position of individuals for whom deck tickets are demanded, and thus it comes to pass that many a gang of slaves is conveyed to Turkish and Egyptian ports as forming the household of some portly household of some portly personage, who is in reality a dealer taking his goods to market. Rightly considering that a tremendous blow would be given to the trade trade were the sultan in his dual character of caliph and sovereign to renew the prohibitory acts against it. the British government in the early part of Abdul Hamid's resign, when the English were everything with him managed to secure, through Sir Henry Layard, his signature to a convention by which the two powers agreed to act together for the supression of the commerce by sea. Under this treaty reciprocal rights of search were conceded, the only stipulation being that vessels captures under the Ottoman flag were to be handed oner to Turkish tribunals for trial and condemnation, and English ships similarly seized by Ottoman eruisers to British courts. To be even with his ally and maintain the due supremacy of the Turkish flag in the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf the Sultan immediately ordered the construction of a number of small craft. and it is only the want of money that has bitherto prevented the admiralty from meeting his wishes. The maintenance of an anti-slaver squadron is a part of the treaty that quite chimes in with the policy of aggrandizement in Arabia that has set in with the Turks during the last few cars, but it is nor the end exactly which the British covering to and where the failure to do holding in view when seeking to and where the failure to do holding in view when seeking to and where the failure to do holding in view when seeking to and where the failure to do holding in view when seeking to and where the failure to do holding in view when seeking to and where the failure to do holding in view when seeking to and where the failure to do holding in view when seeking to and where the failure to do holding in view when seeking to and where the failure to do holding in view when seeking to holding in view when seeking to holding in view when seeking to and where the failure to do holding in view when seeking to hold to creation of proper the for the examination of vessels captured under the Ottoman flag, as the difficulties of the British naval officers had much inunder the creased with the extension of Turkish overeignty over the territory formerly under independent native rule. The piece of plain red bunting displayed by the "dhows" hailing from

Arabic ports a few years ago was no protection when it denoted the rule of

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it has been in a great measure replaced, is a flag that must be respected. Unfortunately for the captors the slave bounties that form a strong incentive to the execution of an arduous and condemned by a legally constituted tribunal, and this is just the point on which the Porte shows no disposition to assist the British government.

The Land Question.

Our readers doubtless feel very great interest in the matter of the school lands of Texas, and want prompt and accurate information whenever the legislature acts,

Since our last issue we have been in Austin carefully watching the indica-tions, determined, if possible, to learn commission merchant on the Chicago what has been done and what is like-ly to be done. We were quite pre-pared to learn that little of practical value had been accomplished, but were lisappointed and grieved to discover that there was little prospect of anything of consequence being done during the present session of the legislature. When the session first comthe race-track and, in the intervals of menced it was possible to have accom- meetings, frequents the faro-table or plished something before the lobby the poker-room is only the pronounced had gotten to work. The land and type of a large and constantly inthe senate and house of representatives were then ready, willing and anxious to get together and act together in all matters affecting these lands, and had they acted then promptly, before now a bill would have been agreed upon and passed. But in legislation as in the every day affairs of life, "delays are dangerous" often and in this case, we fear delay has a proscribed follow the exposure of those affairs and in this case, we fear delay has a proscribed follow the exposure of those ermment should plan wisely in the senate and house of representative such as fact, the largely increased operations fact, the largely increased operations fact, the largely increased operations in Wall street, the extent to which the dealing in cotton futures has been motion the hidden forces of in the purely speculative grade of grains, are not more significant—indeed, are probably less significant—of the extent of the speculative fever than the disclosure faithful and intelligent labor. 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Of this and in this case, we fear delay has proved fatal. It gave the lobby time in which to organize, and now there are almost as many different views on the subject as there are members of the legislature. We did find one member of the legislature. We did find one members of the legislature as there are members of the legislature. We did find one members of the legislature are almost as the control of the legislature. We did find one members of the legislature are almost as the control of the legislature are almost as the control of the legislature. We did find one members of the legislature are almost as the control of the legislature. We did find one members of the legislature are almost as the control of the legislature are almost as the control of the legislature. We did find one members of the legislature are almost as the control of the legislature. We did find one members of the legislature are almost as the control of the legislature. The legislature are almost as the control of the control of the legislature are almost as the control of the control of the legislature are almost as the control of the legislature are almost as the control of the house of representatives mined to refuse the Chicago concerns who was modest enough to say the use of the mails through which he didn't thing about the subject, but he dupes. This brought matters to crisis. spoiled the effect of this confession by adding "and I care a durned sight less." As a rule though all you have to do to get a lecture on this much vexed subject is to ask the average legisla- for investment aggregated millions, for what is going to be done, or what were located all over the country. ought to be done. We honestly be- They had caught the prevalent speculieve that nine out of every ten of them lative fever, and in their exalted state are "cocked and primed" and ready for of mind with reference to the chance a big speech about the school lands, of acquiring a fortune rapidly on a and most of them either have personal small investment, were ready dupes bills to press, or have well defined individual views that "are just the thing bet lost. For every gambler who gains and must be pushed." We can dis- in a nominal venture in grain or stock cover no indications of a spirit of con- or cotton or provisions, there must be promise any where and from this we at least one gambler who loses, argue no good results. The lobby is The thousand dollars which A strong and aggressive and if on no takes out of a fiver on stocks other point there is agreement, they do is the thousand that B put agree each one that every thing proosed by any one cise is all wrong, erally no greater than the chance of The ugliest disposition, we discover is that manifested by men who are sup- over the United States who had heard, posed to represent northern and foreign capital. These men generally tell legislators that these lands are well worth from five to ten dollars per aere, and they have even succeeded in inpressing many with the notion that if the minimum price on them is fixed at exposed them periodically. The spirit such figures they will be readily sold. Of course these men have no idea otherwise respectable, sober, hard-before the considerable quantities and headed men into a course of folly to are only seeking to have the prices fixed which their eyes may not yet be fully so high as to prevent others from doing so, especially to prevent the 'small fry as they term the smaller stockmen, from purchasing. They will perhaps "gobble" up a key section here and me there and thus secure control of arge sections, but they have no more dea of paying five or ten dollars pe tere for such lands in any considerable pantities than we have of buying the ity of New York and paying the eash for it. Under all the circumstances

THERE is such a thing as too much economy in the sheep business. There are many cases where a few dollars put down in just the right place will prove to be poor economy to undertake to lamb a flock of sheep with two hands, when three or more for one month will be really needed. Suppose you are a little hard pressed, you had better do some "rustling" and get the money if possible and invest in the extra labor. - The Texar Wool Grower

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SPECULATION.

The Spirit of Speculating Pervades the Minds of all Men.

[Chicago Times.] The spirit of speculation is abroad among the people of the United States, where the haste to become rich is an almost absorbing passiou. When for every bale of cotton received in New | York a hundred bales are sold; when every city in the country has its stockbrokers operating for customers upon the New York exchange; when wheat and corn and oats, lard, short ribs and mess pork are the convenient pre-texts for gambling contracts, large and small, and for the one actual shipjowl with over-run pool-rooms, there is some justification for the allegation

know any- they received remittances from their losing. Yet thousands of persons all no doubt, how fortunes are made on the exchange, and were themselves desirous of making haste to be rich, were caught by the plausible repre-sentations of the Chicago swindlers. It was to little purpose that the Times of gambling was hurrying hosts of

opened, since, to regain what they had lost by this swindle, they may tempt fortune in some other form. It is surprising that, when the inclination to gaming is so predominant. idleness and thriftlessness are not more apparent. The passion has probably not yet taken serious hold on the industrial world. The mechanic and the laborer are safe. The small shop-keeper, the clerk, the young men growing up to no particular occupation, but trained to extravagant notions touching their own case, comfort and mode of life, furnish, doubtless, the great constituency of small gamblers in the prices of stocks and grain and provisions. The evil effect of their infatuation, destructive as it is of all settled habit of industry, must have to pay more than they think the land is now worth. Still our advice is to—The Thxas Wool Grower. growing habit of gambling?

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ties, who sought the information ply to Senate resolution of bee 21, 1881. We quote from Mr. Nh pamphlet on wages a letter or James Conts:

In order to give you a more idea of the difference of the ways in the two countries, I took a nightly pay-roll during the me December last in Paisley and dist by the number of operative saided. I found the average was 11 dd. sterling (at 4 s6 exchanges. or 83 03) per week. I then treated last fall pay roll of 1881 (Novaling in the United States in the same ner, and the result, after deduction necessary amount for the different than the pay and the same necessary amount for the different than the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same time run, was \$25 53, or an aven \$6.38 per week. This shows easierly that the wages we pay as United States average 110 per higher than those we pay in Seaf for identically the same class of we the quality of work being shall the cause of this great difference wages is the very high wages is the very high comparates paid for the female labor her which the great class of our en is composed.

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